

The Joyfull Returne,
OF THE MOST ILLVSTRI-
ous Prince, CHARLES, Prince
of great Brittaine, from the Court
of SPAIN.

Together,

With a Relation of his Magnificent Entertainment
in MADRID, and on his way to S^t. ANDERAS, by
the King of Spaine.

*The Royall and Princely Gifts inter-
changeably giuen.*

Translated out of the Spanish Copie.

His wonderfull dangers on the Seas, after
his parting from thence : Miraculous delivery, and
most happy-safe Landing at PORTSMOUTH on
the 5. of October 1616. veteri, to the unspeak-
able Joy of both Nations.

Testified no lesse by Triumphall Ex-
pressions of the Spanish Ambassadours, (here
now residing) as by the lowd Acclamations
of our owne People.

LONDON.

Printed by Edward Allde for Nathaniell Butter and
Henry Sciley. 1623.

• **Geology in Recurrence**
• **Geological Processes**
• **Geological Cycles**

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The returne of Prince *Charles* from Spaine.



S no transitory glories
can bee greater than to
see Kingdomes married
to Kingdomes in Com-
merce, confederacie, and
honourable Vnion: So,
next vnto That, (or ra-
ther first aboue That,
because This second is a Roote, from whence
those Cedars of Blessings more often arise,) no
Chaines can bee made of purer gold, than
Those by which, two Princes potent and
neighbouring Nations are linked together in
holy and honourable Bondes of Wedlocke.
Our most excellent Prince therefore (*Charles*)
heire apparent to all the Kingdomes of our
Royall Soueraigne King *James* (his Father,)
hauing that care (due to all Princes) to leng-
then out his Name, by leauing a Royall Pro-

pagation behind him ; did by the consent of the King his Father , depart in priuate from *England*, in *March* last, with a small traine, of which the then Lord Marquesse, now Duke of *Backingham*, next to his Highnesse was Chiese.

His Princely desires seruинг him as wings to flye ouer the dangers of the Seas, into *Spain*, there to behold that admirable Lady of the world, (for Birth, Beauty, and all the richest Ornaments , both of Minde and Body) the *Infanta of Spaine*, (*Donna Maria*) Sister to *Philip* the fourth King of *Spain*, &c. And not onely to behold her, but also, that by presenting to her faire eyes, a Prince, equall to her in all excellencies of perfection, there might from their mutuall enter-vievves one of another , a heauenly fire of Loue be kindled, out of which might shaine a memorable glory to both the Nations:

England could not trust the Sea with a greater masse of Treasure, yet ventured she to lock it vp in the bosome of the deepe : *France* in a short time had gotten into her possession a richer Flower than her owne Flower *De-luce*, and but for a short time kept it : for neither

ther Seas, nor Land had charmes strong enough to hold the vnbounded spirit of our Prince, vntill he had arriued at that place, to which the brauery of his resolution had vowed to carry him: The Heauens had vndertaken to waft him vnto *Spaine*, and there, after many weary iourneys, did they safely bring him to the King of *Spaines* Court, at his royll City of *Madrid*.

What exultations were made at his arriall, what generall acclamations shouted out his Welcomes: His Magnificent entertainments, princely Feastings, with all the curiosities of Kingly Triumphs, that either sumptuous expences, quicknesse of inuention, or the custome and quality of that Countrie could bring forth, haue beene already so shrilly sounded out of the Trumpet of *Fame*, that here againe to proclaine them, were to set vp a Candle, after a Firmament of lights had shounne them to the world.

Now albeit, (aboue these Temptations,) there was in the young King, and our Prince (of themselves) sufficient allurements, not to haue them parted asunder, (they being as Darlings one to another;) for they were a paire

of sweet-sounding Instruments, set to one
Tune, and equally strung with the same
Number of yeares, (or not much differing:) All
their thoughts, wishes, recreations, spee-
ches and Actions, being Lines meeting in one
Center, and their often-infolded Armes, the
circumference to that Center.

Nay more, albeit, that high-borne Prin-
cess, *Donna Maria* the Infanta, through the
naturall Magicke of her Beauty, sweetnesse
of Voyce, variety of Languages, with all the
rarest and most princely comportments, fit-
ting to her birth was able to fasten, such a
power vpon our Prince, that he well might
beleeue no countrie in the world but *Spane*
was worth his abiding in it. Adde likewise
to this boundlesse Ocean of Delight, other
cleere-running streames falling into their Cur-
rent, as the continuall and endeerde Embra-
ces of the Infante Cardinall, and the Infante
Don Carlos (brothers to the King:) bring vp
besides to these, all the Honors, comple-
ments, congratulations, attendances, and
courtly regards bestowed daily vpon our
Prince, by Grande's, Conde's, and Lords of
State; the least of which by it selfe, but all
of

of them knit together, being of vertue to make any man consent to be drawne away in so golden a Chariot: Yet there was a heape of Kingdomes (one day to be his owne) which beckond to haue him come and feele their embraces.

Hee might as farre as from the Court of *England*, to that at *Madrid* in *Spaine*, heare his Royall Father (King *James*) often wish, to haue his princely *Charles* againe by his side. Not that he feared any malitious danger could fall vpon him, (There,) but rather at his being parted from thence, when those two inwincible Pirats of the Sea, (the windes and the waues) should fall out and fight one against another, might play the Traitor and take him from vs.

Hee might heare the Lords of his Fathers most Honourable priuie Councell, lamenting for his abscence: The Nobility discontentedly sighing, the cleargy still praying for him: the Gentry complaining, and the common people more than madde in their longings, to haue him make a quicke returne home.

Thus, were the warning-pieces, which continually were shot off to giue him notice,
how

how much the kingdome ingenerall lan-
guished for him. This was his owne coun-
try-musick, striking vp of purpose to haue
his princely Earle listen to the Tunes. These
were a mixture of ten thousand voyces, (like
Ecchoes) dwelling in euery Hill, Peer, Pro-
montory, and Cape at sea, betweene vs and
Spaine, hallowing to our *Charles* (like so
many merry whistling windes) to haue him
come aboord, and make for *England*.

But before we can make our eyes so hap-
py, as to behold him, we must awhile looke
into *Spaine*. And there obserue what care the
King of *Spaine* took, for the preparation of his
Highnesse iourney : appointing Attendants
and officers befitting the State of such a per-
sons : This that followes. being *Verbatim*
translated out of a short Spanish Relation of
that entertainment, Printed at *Madrid*.

A

A Relation of the departure of the
most Illustrious Prince of Wales, from
M A D R I D the ninth of September
this present yeare. 1623.
Stilo Nono.

To Don Alonso Neli de Reibade-
neyra, Lord of Vega de Porras,
neere to Valladolid.

The wonder of Cordoua (Seneca; Romes
Master,) said, that the first point of In-
gratitude, was to bee forgetfull of a benefit.
Those which I receiud from Don Francesco de
Reibadeneyra, a Knight of the Order of Santia-
go, Father to your Worthines, I cannot in
gratitude passe ouer in silence, for acknowledg-
ing whereof, I may well say (that the Sonne
of Reason and recognition rose in me early)
and moreouer by an hereditary bequeath-
ment, Sonnes put their Fathers in mind, what
I stood endebted in to yours, whereof I now
pay a part, laying at the Feete of your censure,
(for the discharge of my Office, in respect of
your wit, and more then humane parts) this
last discourse, of the departure and magnifi-
cences of the Prince, except the shallownesse

of my owne braine abate some graines of the
due estimate. Fare you well: *full fort*
Andrez de Mendoza.

The comming of the Illustrious Prince of Wales into these Kingdomes, being the strangest occurrent that in a Royall person the world hath for many ages seene, which dasht and obscured all ancient patternes and examples, it astonished whole Nations, and raised vp assured hopes of great prosperities and opinions, of his comming amongst men, being so diuersly conceiued, beyond the bounds of ordinary discourse, as in sundry of my Relations hath beene reported, wherein are discouered and reuealed many points of vrbanity, greatnes, and gallantrie, I thought my selfe likewise obliged to write of his departure, comprehending (as you shall see) so many circumstancies of pleasure, and contentment. For which, the ninth of September was constituted, and by the *Conde de Oliuares*, as chiefe Master of the Horse, Councellor of Estate, and the Kings neerest confident; order was giuen, that hee should bee accompanied by twelue Gentlemen Wayters, to serue and attend him, *Conde de Villa mor, de Melorado, de Villa Fran-*
queza,

quez a, and Catillana, D. Iohn de Sabe, Dra the Gallant, D. Diego de Zuarate Landi, D. Ioseph de Samano, D. Antonio Zapata, D. Garcia de Castro, D. Iuan de Cordoua, D. Aularo de Guzman, D. Pompeio de Farsis, all persons of renowned and great quality: they and their seruants, with all honourable appearance, of Coaches, Horse-litters, Jewels, Liueries, and Gallantry, manifesting the greatnes of their persons, by vndertaking it with that obseruance & cheerefulnes, which vsually they shew, in any thing commended to their care.

The Carriages were committed to the Licentiate *Don Lewis de Paredes Alcayd* of the Pallace and Court, and his care and diligence herein was but requisite, for so great prouissons as belonged to the King and the *Infantes*, besides those of the Prince which hee had in charge, and the preparing of the wayes, and opening of passages, to the Licentiated *Iuan de Queniones*, Lieutenant to the Corrigidor of Madrid, who in this, as in all other things, shewed his affection and desire to serue the King; Then to prouide victuall, to minister Justice to both parts, and to gouerne a company so necessary to be ruled and ordered, as

such a number of Coachmen, Littermen, and Muleters, was referred to the Licenciate, *Don Diego Franco, de Garnica Alcayd*, which was not one of the least services that euer hee performed.

The Cardinall *Zapata*, the Marques de *Aytona*, and the *Conde de Gondomar*, Counsellors of Estate, were appointed to accompanie, and to assist, in whatsoeuer was necessarie to bee consulted or treated of, in the behalfe of the King; for as there is no Action of Princes, which is not subiect to great variety of Accident, and new reasons giue occasion of present debatements, points of State must necessarily bee scand and discust; the *Conde de Monterrey*, President of *Italy*, so rare and famous in vnderstanding, was commaunded to attend his Highnes, for the contentment hee had giuen herein since his coming, and the great acceptance which the Prince made of his seruice; and hee was commaunded to ioyne with the Counsell of Estate, to treat of any matter that should come in question, and for Secretarie there was ordained *Don Andres de Prada*, and *Lofuda* Knight of the Order of Saint *Ioan*, one that
also

also deserued higher emplishments.

The Kings house, furnisht with double officers, from the highest to the least, at the disposition of the *Conde de Baraias*, his Mayordome, or Steward.

The Priuy chamber and all belonging to it, was commended to the Duke of *Buckingham*, who attended in that place, and most of the Gentlemen there attending were of the English nation, and the Offices being inferiour to ours, it was the lesse inconuenient, they should come for the time vnder forraine obedience, then to oblige so great Nobilitie, to newv orders and customes : the Seruants and Pages of *Condi de Olivaries*, attended and serud the Duke, as they had done since the first day of his arriuall.

Those of
his Maiesties
Chamber be-
ing all of the
chiefe Nobil-
ity of Spaine.

Horses, and Mules of carriage, with whatsoeuer to them belonged was referred to the charge of *D. Francisco Zapata*, one of the Kings Ryders, who was confident of his owne experiance: and amongst so many and sundry persons that went along in this troop, there were *D. Iacyno Castelin*, and *Don Antonio de Farfus*: *D. Geronimo de Tapia*, and *D. Ma-*

nuel Gutienes the Kings Pages; the chiefe of the Order of *Calatraua*, the rest were of the order of *St. Iago*.

The Lieutenant to the great Post-Master, *Sanctiago de Saldanna* and his Officers, and the Spanish, and Almaine guardes, were vnder *Baraias* command, and whatsoeuer else belongs to so many Lords: all which stroue to the vttermost, in adorning their owne persons, and enriching their seruants Lieut-
ries.

His Maiestie presented to the Prince: And the Marques *Flores de Auila* his principall Rider, and a Gentleman of his Chamber, in his name, deliuerd eighteene Spanish Genets, sixe Barberies, sixe breeding Mares, and twenty Foles, all couered with clothes of Crymson Velvet, garnisht and garded with gold lace, and Scutchions of his armes, and one of them had a Saddle of fine Lambskinnes, the other furniture set and embroyderd with most rich Pearle, beseeming well both his Maiestie, and his Highnesse, and two Stallions, with their Mares, and a Pistoll, Sword and Dagger, set with Diamonds of great value and estimati-
on,

on, fourescore small shot, the like number of Cross-bowes, with which the Duke of *Meditina Sidonia* had serued, and a Sword, and Pistoll, with which the Duke of *Ossuna* once serued his Maiestie: and an hundred selected swwords, amongst all those of the Court, and the Prince gaue the Marquesse of *Flores*, a rare iewell of Diamonds.

To the Duke of *Buckingham* were giuen twelue Spanish Gennets, foure Moriscos or Barberie horse, foure Mares, and ten Foales couered with Mantles of crimson Velvet, garnisht with gold, and of swwords and hand-peeces, about fiftie: with a Girdle of Diamonds of the value of thirty thousand crownes.

And to the Captaine of the Guard, Baron of *Kensington*, two hundred buttons of Diamonds, and foure horses, and with them certaine Slings. And to the estimation of fifty 1000. Duckets in Iewels amongst the English Gentry: a gift and largesse correspondent to so great a Monarch.

The Queene our Lady and Mistres besides Linnen, presented to the Prince, fiftie skins

skins of Ambar vnfhauen, and an hundred and fiftie Cabretanes, or of young Kids : their sent and perfume amounting to a great sum of crownes.

The *Conde d'Olivares* (besides diuers pictures and other rich vtensils of the house) presented his Highnes with three Chains of needle worke, so rich as proper only for a Prince.

Don Layme Manuel de Cordeues Marquesse of Belmonte, gaue him foure Barbary horses, and his Highnes commanded a very faire Chaine, to be giuen him that brought them.

His Maiestie and his Highnesse went twice, to take leaue of the Lady Infanta, and of other royall persons, to the Monasterie of the *Descalzas* ; where they were entertained with teares of ioy, and his Maiestie commanded that the Marques of *Villena*, and the Prince of *Esquilache*, shoud enter, with other Lords, that had sisters and daughters there. And her Highnes gaue vnto the Prince, many Boxes of sents, flowers, and other things of great curiositie and riches.

The

The Embassadors, Grandes, and Counsellors of Estate, went to take leaue of his Highnes; by whom they were honor'd, and he thanked them for the care & paines they tooke, in all the meetings for his dispatches: and hee sent to visit all Religious and graue persons, Ecclesiasticall and Secular of the Assembly, to whom he gaue the like thankes: for as in greatnessse, so is hee in no manner of vrbanitie defectiue. On Thursday at Ieuен of the clocke in the morning, in the presence of the Counsell of Estate, betweene the hands of the Illustrious Patriarke of the Indies, his Highnesse with the King of *Spaine*, performed some ceremonies of the Matrimoniall capitulations, and those of the conuention of the State.

The day after, in the euening, about fие of the clocke, his Maiestie went for the Prince in publike, wearing a blacke sute, and Iewels, for the sorrow of the Princes departure, and his Highnesse ware no Iewels at all. The concourse of people was so great,

that neither any respect of his Maiestie, nor
feare of the Guards tould keepe them backe,
so dearely *Spaine* loues her Kings. The loue
of the Prince, is growne so naturall : and
his confidence, & tractabilitie in Treaties,
hath so augmented it; as also the Spaniards
are so easily wonne with affabilitie, an in-
fallible effect of their demerit and valour.
And so likewise, as beeing sonne to a most
absolute & vnderstanding King, his High-
nesse knew how to imitate with such ad-
mirable sufficiency. The Queene and the
Infanta, accompanied with all the Ladies
of the Court, the wiues and Ladies of Em-
bassadours, Ladies, & *Menima's* [which are cer-
taine yong Nobilitie] expected the; who be-
ing entred, they went & receiued him with-
out the *Tarrima*. And all turning towards
her, Hee first tooke leaue of the Queene of
Spaine, without an Interpreter in the French
tongue: and afterwards by meanes of his
Emassador Ordinarie, who interpreted
for the *Infanta*, with whom hee continued
about halfe an houre. And all the English
Lords

<sup>A place of
the Court /
called.</sup>

Lords and Knights kissed the Queenes, and the *Infanta's* hands.

Where being conducted and accompa-
nied by the Lords *Infantes*, to his Coach,
and the Duke of *Infantado*, the *Conde de O-*
liuares, the Duke of *Buckingham*, and the
Earle of *Bristol*, the Spaniards on the side
of his Highnesse, and the English on the
Kings side, they went to the *Descalsas*, to
take their last leave of his Highnes, leauing
behinde them this great and famous place.
They returned by night. And afterwards
his Highnes Gifts and Presents were made
knowne, such as besemeed a Prince, to per-
sons who shall be made knowne; wherein
he shewed the greatnessse of his Person, and
the desire and respect they bare to his Ma-
iesty, and ought to shew and manifest.

To the King our Lord hee gaue a sword
set with Diamonds, which in the least esti-
mate must needs be held a great gift: and
his Maiesty gaue him that deliuered it, a le-
well correspondent to the Maestic of a
King.

*A Monastery
of bare-
legged Friars.*

To the Queene our Mistresse, hee sent a faire and reluctant Diamond, which was esteem'd to bee of twenty Caracts weight: And a Triangle, and two Eare rings of Diamonds, as big as an indifferent beane, great in value, but greater in Art and workmanship: and the Queenes Maiestie gaue to the Keeper of the Wardrobe that brought them, three thousand Crownes.

To the Lady *Infanta* a string of two hundred & fifty great peare-fashioned Pearles, of rare perfection, and of fiue Caracts: and one with a Diamond which cannot be valued: and two little Peare-pearles for the eare, of inestimable value: and other two Pearles for the same parts, maruellous great.

To the two chiefe Ladies of the Chamber, the Duchesse of *Gandia*, and the Countesse of *Lemos*. To the chiefe *Mayor-domos* or Stewards: the Duke of *Infantado*, and the *Conde of Benauente*, Iewels of Diamonds. And the Duke gaue fiue hundred Ducats to him that brought them: and to seuenteeene

Ladies

Ladies and *Minima's* seuenteene Iewels, as estimable for value, as for Art.

To the Lord *Infante Don Carlos* a poyned Diamond, in a Cup, set in a Ring, as a true present from a Prince to his Highnesse.

To the Lord Cardinall *Infante* a Pectorall of Topazes, Diamonds, and a pendent Pearle, which might supply the absence of the *Peregrina*.

To the *Conde de Oliuares*, a great Diamond called a Portugues, and it was sometime *Don Sebastians*, it is of eight Caract^s, with a pendent Pearle of great price. And the *Conde* gaue to the Keeper of the Wardrobe, to M^r. *Endimion Porter*, & M^r. *Thomas Carey* of his Highnesse Chamber, Iewels of good value, and each of them sixe excellent Swords, with all their furniture.

To the Countesse of *Oliuares*, a Crosse of very great Diamonds in forme of a columne. And to the Lady *Maria de Guzman* her Daughter, a Ring worth a great summe of crownes.

To the Admirall of *Castilia* a great iewel, & his Excellency gaue a 1000. crowns to him that brought it, & to the Marquesse of *Carpio* the like.

To the Duke of *Hixan*: To the Marques of *Mondexar*: To the Kings Confessor, and to the Bishop of *Segomia* foure Iewels of Diamonds worthy of such persons, and him that gaue them.

And to all the Gentlemen of the Chamber, rings with faire Diamonds, and to the Counsellors of Estate, stones of double the greatnessse.

To foureteene of the Kings Pages, so many chaines, and sixe and fifty thousand Ryals to the inferiour Officers that waited. To the guard of Archers foure thousand Crownes; and to euery one was giuen a very good Ring. And also to *Don Melchior* of *Alcazar*, whose obseruance & attendance deseru'd it.

To the *Conde de la Puebla del Maestre*, a Chaine of a thousand, an hundred and seuentene Diamonds; & a Iewell with forty
seuen

seuen more, with his owne picture.

The Duke of Buckingham gaue to *Don Rodrigo de Aguiar*, and *Don Pedro Ares*, seruants to the *Conde de Oliuares*, two futes of apparell, and Crosses of Diamonds double the value. The like were giuen to *Don Iuan de Santacruz*, and *Don Pedro de Vega*: And to thirteene Pages, thirteene Chaines of gold: and to the inferiour Officers and seruants, a great summe of money: and to all that carried Horses, or any other thing into *England*, great gifts of money and Chaines, referuynge still, the shewing them a further fauour there. The Prince did the like to the Gentlemen-waiters to the King. To *Marco Antonio Darroque*, and to *Don Iuan de Fonseca Rabelo*, Attendants about the Kings person, to each of them a thousand ffeue hundred Crownes.

On Saturday by faire day-light, they departed, the Prince, the King, and the Infantes, and in a manner, all the Court, and every ones Family; to *San Lorendo*, or the *Escurial*, whither they came that day. And

the day following, there were shewed to his Highnesse, accompanied with the Royall persons, the *Pantbeou*, Sepulchers, Vestrie, Quire, Libraries, Cloisters, and Gardens: who admired it, as it well deserueth: and to all those Lords it seem'd not onely greater then the fame that went of it, but then any conceit or imaginatio they could haue therof: and in reason, it was exalted with the title of the eighth wonder of the world, and the Epilogue and conclusion of all the rest.

Monday following, being the eleuenth, (while they that were to goe the iourney, came on to the rest of the company) vvas spent in seeing the *Fresneda*, & the *Boscages*, as also in hunting there.

*A place of
pleasure in
Spaine.*

Tuesday morning was spent after the same manner: And his Maiestie determining with their Highnesse, to accompany them to the Groue of *Balsayn*: when his Highnes requested him, hauing respect to the Queenes being great with child, that he would no longer continue his absence; His Maiestie resisted, but in the end was overcome

come by his Highnesse: for his just demand required no lesse.

They departed from the Escorial; and in a little Field not farre off the place ordain'd for their taking of leaue, they alighted, & so sitting down for the space almost of halfe an houre, conuersed.

Afterwards they embrased, and the Queene, the Infanta, with the brothers, *Don Carlos*, and *Infante Cardinall*, came to doe the like: Then all the English Lords and Gentlemen kissed the Kings hand, and the Spaniards the Princes: by both whom they were vouchsafed great honours. And returning to embrace againe, with wonderfull demonstrations of loue, a Trophée was commanded to be erected, with an Inscription of all that succeeded, in this place where they took leaue.

The Prince departed to lye at *Guardarama* in his Coach, with the Duke of *Buckingham*, *Conde de Monterrey*, *Conde de Gondomar*, & his Fathers Embassador *Leager*: And the King and their High-

nesses went to Madrid. And this night the Admirall of *Castile* and *Leon*, in his Maiesties name, with a great traine and shew of followers, was sent Post to visit the Prince, and one of the English Lords was likewise sent by his Highnesse to the King of Spaine.

On Wednesday, hee went to dine at *Balsayn*, where hee tooke great delight in the house and Boscages; as also in the rare and strange situation. And about fourre of the clocke in the evening, he entered into *Sagonia*, where all the Country came flocking in to see him. He admired the building of the Church, and of the Palace, when, vpon the opening of the Coach, they gaue him a welcome with all their Artillerie, which was much and good. And lighting on foote, hee viewed all the house, extolling the memory of prudent *Philip the second*, the Re-edifier thereof, delighting to see his Armies quartered, with those of these Kingdomes in the Scutchions of the second great Hall. The worke of *Don Henr^{ique}s*,

riques the third, who married with a
Neece of the Kings his Progenitors.

The *Conde de Chinchon* Alcyd of that
Royall House, and the Treasurer of the
money Mint, was appointed to entertain
him : Which hee performed with the
greatnesse of his quality, and singular wit
and discretion : who attended him at the
gate, accompanied with his Lieutenant,
the Guard, and the Captaine of the *Alca-
zar* or Palace, and withall their seruants
set forth in all brauerie, and hee offered
him the chiefe and double Key; because
the principall Key of the *Fuera* is onely
presented to the Kings Person ; or else
obtaining it by Plea of Homage.

His Highnesse was pleased to moren-
der, or make his Collation, and the *Conde*
serued him, with a number of delicates,
and certaine Trouts of extraordinarie
greatnesse. Also *Don Sancro Giron*, a
Knight of the Order of *Alcantara*, Corri-
gidor, (the glory of *Talauera*, his Coun-
trie) was ready with a Present of milke
confectiones, of that Citie, so celebrated,

D 2 which

which he esteemed, and for it sent him great thankes.

Afterwards the whole Citie in ranke and order, with Mace-bearers, came to kisse his hand, whom he honor'd, discovering himselfe to them, and not permitting the ceremony of a kisse, hee imbraced them with shew of great ioy and contentment.

Then he went downe to see the Mint-house: where also the Count himselfe offered him the Keyes; and the *Alcazar*, or Palace, gaue him a full salute. All the stamps were employed, and wrought of all sorts in his presence, and here, after he had admired the form and maner thereof, The *Conde de Chinchon* serued him in Founts, with more then three thousand Crownes, telling him, how it was the fruit of those gardens, in doubles, of an hundred, eighr, foure, two, and plaine plates, Ryals of fifty & of eight, and from them to halfe Ryals: He accepted of this seruice; and among those Knights and Gentle-

Gentlemen, that delighted in the beauty of the coyne, he imparted some; the rest with much contentment, hee disperst among the people, who beheld him, with many acclamations and benedictions.

Being returned to the Palace, when he had supt, the place was girt round about with lights & fires: and the Palace with a number of Torches, & some great ones very artificall, which yeelded much light: an excellent inuention: and he presented him with a gallant Mask of thirty & two Knights, which might wel haue appear'd in the Court, wherin there were Liueries of Cloth and Silkes, mounted on excellent Iennets. The Palace discharges al their Artillery, which was mingled with the sound of Bels, Trumpets, and musical Instruments, which took vp a great part of the night. They had prouided Bals, and twelue Lanciers; but the haste of the iourney could not admit of this seruice.

His Highnesse gaue to *Chinchon* a Iewell worth 3000. Crownes, and hee to him that brought it, a chaine worth three hundred.

He comanded money to be giuen among

the Officers of the house, and 200. Crownes to the Malters of the Artillerie, and as many to *Don Juan de Torres*, a pregnant and witty Poet, who dedicated vnto him certaine ingenious and elegant verses : and to *Andres de Mendoça*, Author of this Relació, who presented him with a congratulation of his happy Espousals in the Latine tongue, three thousand Ryals, with many honours and manifestations of contentment. And about ffeue in the morning, hee cheerefully departed frō *Aga/axo*, being receiued into that Citie : hee dined at *Santa Maria de Nieva*, & the day following, at *Santiustie*, and lay at *Olmedo* : on Saturday he dined at *Valdestillas*, & by two came to *Valladolid*, where the whole Chancerie, Citie, and Vniuersitie kissed his hand, with a great traine and company, whom he honored with signes of ioy and gladnesse : he was entertained by those Lords with brauery and gallantrie, wherein they shewed affection to serue their King, & by celebrating the ioy of the Prince his coming, which his Maiestie formerly manifested : Amongst whom, the Marquesse de los

los Veloz, & the Conde de Aluado Aliste, ex-
plified themselves, in the great traine of Ser-
uants, the glorious apparell of their owne
persons, and in the riches of their Liueries; al
which he honoured as they deserued, and as
hee well knowes how to performe it. His
Highnes went to see the Kings Garden, hee
was much delighted with the Pictures of
Raphael de Vibino, and Michael Angelo, and
with the Alabaster Fountaine, which the Il-
lustrious great Duke of *Tuſcan* gaue to my
Lord Cardinall, the Duke of *Lerma*; he was
serued with it: It is the portraiture of *Cain* and
Abel. And his Highnesse took great content-
ment in the rich shops of the Citie, which
honoured him with festiuities of fires, (for
he would stay for no other solemnities) and
leauing among the Officers of the Palace &
the Garden, testimonies of his magnifi-
cence, he departed to *Duennas*, where, by or-
der, the Duke of *Cea*, Vice-admiral of *Castilia*,
entertained & feasted him; and in *Palencia*
he was received & feasted by the Bishop, to
whom he gaue a great Iewell, & to his best,
and inferiour seruants, a liberality of mony:

from

from whence he departed to *Carrión*. Hee visited the Antiquities of the Citie, and so went to *Fromista*, and hauing entertainement in the Marqueses house, by his order, he was serued with a great sumptuous Dinner: The like was shewed him in *Algular de Campo*, by the Marquesse thereof: and in *Herrera Rio de Pisuerga*. The Constable of *Castilia* and *León*, presented him with the like, for his own honour, and the eminency of his Family, omitting nothing, wherin he may testifie it.

And thus the Author cuts off the thread of his Narration, referuing the rest for some more elegant Pen, till his comming to *London*.

With Licence from the Lord Gançalo Perez de Valençuela.

In Madrid by the widdow of Alonso Martin,
1623.

Thus far runnes the printed Spanish Relation: What ensueth after, you shall now heare, from the reports of some of his Highnesse Traine, that attended in the Voyage. And thus it beginnes.

He arriued at Saint *Andera* on Saint Mathews day: not farre off from this Port, the Prince din'd (hauing not yet made his entry into the towne) whilst he sat at dinner (circled about with all his noble company) a double newes saluted him at the boord, and both of them good: the one was, that his sister (the Princesse Palatine) was safely brought to bed of a sonne; the other was, that the whole Fleet (vnshaken by any dangerous Sea-bruizes) was arriued in the hauen of Saint *Andera*. In the afternoone of the same day that the newes was brought, about fourre of the clocke, he was with all honor receiued and welcomed into the Towne: Being entertained vpon the way, not only with multitudes of people testifying much affection in their faces, and vittering no lesse in their Spanish tongues, that it came from their hearts: but to render this ioy more substantially, he was first all the way he came along presented with vollies of Musketeeres, and at the towne with a ringing peale of Ordnance. He was no sooner in the towne, but his desire was to take a view of his Fleet, being attended by many great Lords of Spaine who had come along to Saint *Andera* with him; the *Conde of Monterey* being a principall; with many English of good quality.

How soone are ioyes turned into sorrowes?
 safeie into dangers? a shining forenoone into a
 gloomy euening? His Highnesse after all that
 feasting and triumphing in Saint *Andrea*, being
 desirous to go aboord that goodly ship (the Ad-
 mirall of his Fleet) called the Prince, (a title due
 to it for the brauery and Princely building of
 it) spent so much time, that the euening drew on
 apace, and with the euening a more threatening
 enemy: for not onely the tyde resisted his com-
 ming backe (his Highnes being then in his own
 Barge, & his owne Watermen rowing in it) but
 a storme began to arise, and the billows to swel
 high, before the Watermen had gottē halfe way
 frō the ships to the towne, the distance between
 the shore and the ships being at least a Spanish
 league. The Watermen were strong, cunning,
 and couragious, but the furious waues taught
 their Oares another maner of practise then euer
 they were put to vpon the *Thames*. To the town
 they could not possibly get, against a wind and
 tyde so raging, or if they had ventured, it had
 been dangerous, in regard a huge Barke (to saue
 her selfe) lay very neere the mouth of the Har-
 bour: to the shore they were as fearefull to put,
 it being full of rocks, to the ships back against to
 flic for succour, night (a darke night) being spred
 ouer

ouer that Horizon, denied that comfort, for if they should misse the ships, they were in doubt to be carried into the maine, the channell where the Fleet anchored, running with an impetuous and irresistible torrent. In this full-Sea of Horrors, the Prince resolued to turn back towards the ships, and to fall in vpon the first they could fasten, rather then trust to the mercy of the rockes, vpon euery one of which sat ineuitable destruction.

What could Hope trust to here, where neither the watermens skill, nor strength, could incourage them to bring safety to their Master? The clouds opened, and discharged their artillery of ^{A hideous} raine, lightning, and thunder: elements of contrary nature, warring one vpon another, whilst the waters (which were called vp, to decide the controuersie) quarrelling with the winds, made the vproare more horrid and tempestuous.

And so much greater was the danger, by how much the night (by reason of the storne) grew darker and darker: yet at last, that omnipotent Arme, which can teare vp rocks from their center, and that voyce which can call in the winds; and still them with the mouing of his finger, sent a Doue with an Olieue branch in her bill, as an assurance of comfort. For by casting out a

roape from a ship called the *Defiance*, (which with much hazard of life, one of the Princes wa-
termen catched hold off) by spying a light in the
same ship, his Highnesse and all in the Barge with
him, (praise be giuen to the Almighty Pilot, that
stood at Helme) were, with vnspeakable ioy re-
ceiued into that shippe, and there tooke vp his
lodging till the next morning: nothing at all
daunted at these terrors, sithence dangers to no-
ble minds are but the triumphs of their con-
stant sufferings.

The next day (being Satturday) his Highnesse
was brought to shore, and dined in a House ap-
pointed for him and his company; where after
Dinner, he tooke leaue of the Spanish Commissi-
oners, and others, who had waited on him thither;
and a little before the euening, went a-
board his Ship, called the *Prince*, with a full re-
solutiō to make the compasse of those wood-
en walles, the Prince of *Englands* Court, and in
that Sea-chamber of Presence euen to dwell;
without any remoue, vntil it should please God
to send a prosperous winde, fit to carry him into
England.

The Spanish
Lords feasted
in the Prin-
ces ship, for a
last fare-wel.

On Sunday (which was the 14 of September)
his Highnesse inuited the Spanish Commissio-
ners, and other Gentlemen to a Feast aboard, as
a fare-

a farewell to them before they set forward to *Madrid*; and at their retурne from his Shippe, where they had such royall entertainment, as the time and place could conueniently prepare, the whole Fleete in their passage by euery particular Ship, bestowed vpon them a Sea-salutation and farewell, from the mouthes of their Artillery, whose Echoes met them vpon their very landing on the shore.

Leue we those Lords of *Spaine*, fitting their iourney backe againe to *Madrid*, and let vs retурne to our Prince; whose progresse (after the King of *Spaine* had taken leue of him at *Campillo*) ending at *S. Andera* (or *S. Andrew*) the time vntill he set sayle for *England*, was thus entertained:

On the 10 of *September*, his Highnesse came to the Towne; on the 11. his whole Fleete, (being eight ships of his Maiesties Navy Royall, and two Pinnaces) safely arriued in sight of the Towne: the 12.13.14.15.16. and 17. went away (as before is related) in entertainments on shore and aboard, in surueying, and making ready the Fleete; and last, in that last farewell giuen to the Spanish Commissioners, which was on the 14 of *September*; after whose departure, his Highnesse continued aboard foure dayes, before he

weighed Anchor, which was with much ioy, eluation of voyces, thundring of Drums, and Trumpets, and that excellent musicall tumult of Mariners, nimbly running vp and downe to set forward so royll a busynesse.

Anchors now are weighed, all the linnen brauery of swelling sailes, courting the winds to speed them in their iourney: Spanish people stand vpon the shore; our Prince and English Noble men vpon the deckes, taking leaues one of another in dumbe shewes, with lookes, hands, and hats; And now suppose that for nine dayes & nights together you behold his Highnesse and his Noble attendants, flying apace towards England with the wings of prosperous winds. But on the 29. day of September (being *Michaelmas* day) the Seas grew churlish, the windes angry, and to auoyd their fury, the whole Fleet was forced to put into the Iland of *Silley*, from whence they came into *Saint Maries Sound*, and then on the third of October, being accompanied onely with a side-wind, they came merrily forward; and within two dayes after, that is to say, on the fifth of October, (being Sunday) at nine of the clocke in the morning, his Highnesse, (with vnspeakable ioy of all within reach of such happy tidings) landed at *Portsmouth*. Yet

Yet before he could meet this happiness of Landing, a misfortune had a minde to crosse him, but Heaven would not suffer it: for one of the ships in the Fleet had like to ouer-set him, but the malice of this danger ended in his preferuacion.

Being thus then in health and safety set vpon the shore, let vs with the same speed follow him to *London*, which he himselfe makes, to glad with his presence, the eyes of his royll Father.

But the ioy (that he was come) being swifter then he could be himselfe, put both the Country, (all the way that it came) and the City, (when euen after midnight it was entred into it) into such in-vitterable expressions of affectionate gladnesse, such vnlimitable & violent inundations of ioy, that the people (to remember the comfort they receiued in their Prince) seemed to loose their owne being, and to forget that they were themselues: men, women, and children made but one consort, and the musick of that consort, sounded nothing but The Prince is come, our *Charles* is come. From the Noble man to the Artificer, if contention had arose, which of them was fullest of good wishes, of glad welcomes, of lowd-resounding acclamations for his

his comming, it had beeene hard to decide the difference.

So many Bells were heard ringing for a whole day together, that a stranger but newly entring the Citie, might haue thought here had beeene spoken no other language, all language else being drowned.

So infinite were the Bonefires, so costly, and so high flaming, that had they all boone scene burning in the night-time, that weeke might haue boasted, it had gotten one day more than any other weeke in the yeare, so vniversall was the light.

The day was foule and rainy, but there were artificiall Sun-beames in euery streete to dry vp the showres.

What need I busie my selfe againe to draw forth this English Master-pecece of ours, when every man carries the picture of it in his boosome! It will be a legacie for yong men when they grow old, to reade (by the fire side) the Chronicle of this day to their children.

Let vs leape therefore from land againe and behold at Sea one remarkable accident, with which his Highnesse happily encountring in his passage homewards. And that was this.

About a day before they put in at *Silley*, a great

great thundring of Ordnance beat round about the aire, in so much that in a short time after, the fire of the pecces was a farre off easily discerned.

The Fleet approaching neerer and neerer, certaine Dunkerkers & Hollanders were at it pell mell. Hereupon two Ships of his Highnesse Fleet, called the seauen Starres and the Rainbow (being the formost of the rest) gaue them a Shot and hailed them; vpon which first came vp four Shippes singled from the rest, who being asked what they were? they answered Men of Warre, and of Dunkerkers: Our Men bid them goe to the Lee-ward, and speake to the Prince of England; they presently did so, and went vnder our Princes Sterne.

Then came vp 5. Ships more, they being likewise hailed, came; & being demanded what they were? they answered, Holland Men of Warre; these also were bidden to go to the Lee-ward, and speake to the Prince of England.

These comming then vnder the Princes Sterne, as the other had done before; his Highnesse commanded them to hoyse out their Boates, and the Captaines of either side to come aboard: they did so; and the cause of their fighting being examined by the Prince,

it was found that the foure Dunkerkes coming out for them, made after them, & chased them to fight. His Highnesse vnderstanding by their own relations the truth of their Quarrell, told them that since it was their fortune to fall into his Company, hee would perswade them to bee at peace, and to giue ouer the Chase, and to bid farewell one to another. The Hollander seemed vnwilling to this, vrging rather the contrary ; but his Highnesse (out of a noble desire to saue the shedding of bloud) vsed many gracious mediatis to draw them to peace, and preuailed so much at that time, as that they parted friends & vpon equall termes : And for preuention of returning to their Quarrell, his Highnesse set them one from the other some good distance off, and so let them goe.

The

The names of the Shippes that were in
the English Fleet, their Burthen, and what no-
ble Gentlemen under the Prince were Com-
manders.

T HE Prince-Royall, in which	Burthen.	Ordn.
came his Highnes : the Earle of Ruland being Admirall.	1200.	55.
2 The Saint Andrew, in which was the Lord Morley Vice-admirall.	0898.	42.
3 The Swift-sure, in which the Lord Windsor was Rere-admirall.	0700.	42.
4 The Saint George, in which Sir Francis Steward was chiefe Comman- der.		
5 The Defiance, in which Sir Sac- uile Treauer commanded.	0700.	40.
6 The Bonaventure, Sir William Sentliger Commander.	0674.	34.
7 The Rainbow, commanded by Sir Henry Palmer.	0650.	40.
8 The Antelope, commanded by Captaine Lone.	0450.	34.
9 The Charles, under the Com- mand of Captaine Harris.	0140.	14.
10 The Seauen Starres coman- ded by	0140.	14.
The numbers of Peeces of Ordinance, carried in the whole Fleet, amount to		315.

Memorable therefore for euer amongst vs,
 bee the fift day of October, for our Prince his
 ioyfull Arriuall here in England, after so many
 tempests at Sea, and hazardous Aduentures by
 Land, in his passage through other Kings Do-
 minions: As those two other fift daies stand
 remarkable to the end of the world; *viz.* the
 fift of *August*, and fift of *Nouember*; the fift for
 the particular preseruation of our King; the se-
 cond, for the generall deliueray of our Country.
 Let one red Letter more bee now added to our
 Calendar, & an Anniversarie held with thank-
 giuing to God, and with Belles and Bonfires,
 testifying the ioy of the people in memory of
 so inestimable a happinesse.

And now to shut vp this short Discourse with
 a matter worthy obseruation: What an vnex-
 pected comfort was mixed with the misfor-
 tunes of those 9. Prisoners. (7. Men and 2. Wo-
 men) when the very sound of a Princes Name
 stayed the hand of the Law from striking them?
 Joy did so transport the soule of the whole
 Kingdome, that death was loth to do his Office
 euen vpon those poore condemned Wretches:
 Mercy set a Portcullis before the gates of Ju-
 stice, so that when her sword was vpon draw-
 ing to cut off the liues of 9. miserable Creatures,
 the

the very breath of our Princes coming put the blow by: In stead of that charitable Bell, which at the end of cuerie Sessions, is with a dolefull sound rung out after mid-night, to put condemned persons in remembrance of their end, which is to be the next morning, the poore soules were cheered vp, with peales from a thousand Belles long before breake of day, so that in stead of being cald downe out of the Layle to go to their deaths, they came as ioyfully from their Dungeon, as if they had beene to haue gone to a Wedding.

Neither hath this abundant grace and mercy of the Prince giuen glad hearts and thankfull tongues to these 9. only (their Pardons being now signd) but it flyeth like a gentle gale of Wind, into all the Prifons of the Land, to fanne comfort, and freedome, to all such as lie imprisoned or condemned for petty Crimes.

Last of all, to sauе the Reader a labour of turning ouer Leaues, to satis fie himselfe, with a briefe Calender how time went away with the Prince after hee came to Port Saint Andera, let him bee thus informed; That his Highnesse came to that Towne, on the 10. of September, (this yeare 1623.)

The whole Fleete came and met him there
on the 11. day.

In feasting the Spanish Commissioners, sur-
veying his Fleete, taking leaue, and other cor-
respondencies required in a designe of such
State, 6. dayes more were spent.

On the 18. day he put to Sea ; on the 29. day
he put into the Sillies ; and on the 5. of Octo-
ber, landed at *Portsmouth* ; so that hee continu-
ed at Sea, in his comming homewards, 18.
daies.

His

His Journey by Land from *Madrid*,
till he came to *Saint Andera*.

On the eighth of September, 1623, stilo veter.
the Prince comming from *Madrid*, was accom-
panied with the King of *Spaine*, his two bro-
thers, &c. to *Campillo*, where they tooke leaue,
that Towne being but eight miles from *Madrid*.

From *Saint Lorenzo* to *Guadarama*, Leagues 2

From *Guadarama* to *Segouia*, 6

From *Segouia* to *S. Maria de nieua*, 7

From *Sancta Maria de nieua* to *Olimedo*, 8

From *Olimedo* to *Valladolid*, 8

From *Valladolid* to *Pasencia*, 8

From *Pasencia* to *Carrion*, 7

From *Carrion* to *Herrera*, 8

From *Herrera* to *Reynosa*, 8

From *Reynosa* to *la Puente de Nieuas*, 8

From *Puente de nieuas* to *Port St Andera*, 7

Number of Leagues 77.

There

There came along with the Prince, in one of
the shippes of the Fleet, an Ambassadour, called
Don Diego de Mendoza, a Gentleman of a noble
Family, and Kinsman to the Duke of Infan-
tado; who comes to congratulate with his High-
nesse Father our King, and vpon his returne is to
goe into *Allemaine, Flanders, and France*, to
giue account to their Maiesties and Highnesse
of these happy concordances, carrying with
him Iewels and other prouision for his person.

FFNS.

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